

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun. rises today 4:33; sets 7:01
Mean temperature yesterday 57
Weather today fair and warm.
Sunshine yesterday 100 per cent of possible.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COUNTRY NEEDS A REVIVAL, SHOULDS BILLY SUNDAY, TO SAVE IT FROM DISSOLUTION

Nation Is Commercially Drunk, Declares Evangelist, and Is Facing Domination of Material Love Over Spiritual, Responsibility Up to People, Not God

"America has got to have a real revival—one like those at Pentecost and Wales—to prevent the absolute dissolution of the home, the church, the state and the nation."

In this manner did Billy Sunday express his opinion of the worth of revivals during his sermon at the tabernacle last night. The sermon was a "Defense of Revivals."

"Never in the history of Christianity were there more issues and schisms than at present; we need a panic in religion. You say revivals are abnormal—you lie. The minister who knocks a revival is a disgrace to the church; and I don't care whether he wears his collar button in front or behind. The church was born in a revival and the days of the revival are not over—and they won't be over until God abrogates his throne and gives it over to the devil."

The Rev. Mr. Sunday was on his mettle. He was not bitter; he was not sarcastic—but he was logical and convincing. He tore to shreds the arguments of those who ridicule revivals; then, to further impress the dissenters, he cited proof after proof of their real value. He left untouched scarcely any matter bearing on the subject.

Holds Audience Spellbound

And through it all his audience sat almost spellbound. At times he was highly dramatic; again he was as the man conversing gaily with his best friends. Now he was serious, intensely so; then he was humorous. But, whether dramatic, informal, serious or humorous, he never missed an opportunity to press home his arguments to make his audience accept the word of God as he sees it written.

Billy Sunday proved conclusively last night that he knows people, and knows them mighty well. Few who had heard him before doubted this, but the minds of these doubters were cleared in such a way that they never again will become clouded. Sunday started his sermon in a light vein, he worked his audience up into a high-spirited frame of mind. Then, before his hearers were aware of it, he began to hammer facts into them. He talked seriously and made them think. Then they became just a little bit tired. But the evangelist saw it before the crowd itself realized it and he changed his tactics suddenly. He told them of several humorous incidents, got their attention centered on himself and himself alone; then he hammered more facts at them.

It is a delight to watch the man work. And he does work. It is doubtful if 10 hours of the hardest physical labor would be more tiresome than the hour and a half of mental labor Billy Sunday performed last night. He is constantly feeling the pulse of his audience. And not once did he diagnose the case wrong.

Of course, these bits of wisdom, expressed in slang, which are peculiar to Billy Sunday, formed the basis of the entire sermon. His original remarks on matters as old as civilization; his own peculiar manner of expressing facts already expressed thousands of times; his attention-compelling comparisons, and, above all, his knowledge

BILLY SUNDAY, IN REPOSE

or just when to use these assets to the best advantage. Billy Sunday's power as a preacher, or rather, an evangelist, "You say a revival is temporary; well, so's a bath—but it does you good," is the way Billy Sunday clinches his argument. Compare it with the several-hundred-word polished rebuttal that the average minister would prepare and deliver.

The minister bewails the fact that there are so many sinners in the world and so few true Christians. Billy Sunday says, "There are mighty few folks who don't need to be taken down to God's bath-house and have the hose turned on 'em." It's safe to say few people will forget the expression.

"The devil can get more church members to a leg show than God can get down on their knees to pray." Bill

(Continued on Page Two.)

B. D. ACKLEY COMPOSES SONGS FOR SUNDAY WHILE OTHERS IN EVANGELIST'S PARTY REST

Music Must Have a Punch, Declares Noted Pianist, and Strong Parts Emphasized

Half an hour before the service at the Sunday tabernacle yesterday afternoon, B. D. Ackley sat at the piano on the platform, running his fingers lightly over the keyboard. His eyes roamed from one side of the big auditorium to the other, but he saw no one; he was entirely oblivious to the several hundred persons sitting below him. Suddenly he would stop, for down something on a piece of paper propped up before him, then begin again. The music was barely audible in the auditorium; it was soft and sweet and low, like a lullaby.

The audience had to be content to simply watch his hands and strain its ears in an effort to catch the theme of the pieces the pianist was playing so softly. The actions of the musician and the listening attitude of the people further aroused a reporter's curiosity, and the inquisitive one mounted the platform, "A.M. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Atto, and put his question.

Just Working Out New Song

"Just working out a new song," he replied, continuing his work—for it was work, while talking. "So that was the answer. But the audience never found out. Had they known this master revival musician was composing a song which they probably will be singing within a few days, they certainly would have trained their ears even to a greater extent to catch the low notes."

"Yes, I write many of the songs we use," Mr. Ackley continued in answer to a question of the self-appointed interviewer. "Mr. Sunday is asleep over



B. D. ACKLEY

at the house, so I came over here. I usually do this at night after all the others have gone to bed. You see, it is so soft that it wouldn't disturb anyone."

(Continued on Page Three.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1914

COLORADO CROPS ARE WILDER THAN USUAL Conditions Throughout the Country 22 Per Cent Above Average

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The composite condition of many important crops in the United States on June 1 was about 22 per cent above the 10-year average for that date, the department of agriculture announced today. Last year the June 1 condition was 12 per cent below.

The most promising crop this year was winter wheat with a condition of 14.7 per cent above its 10-year average, while cotton stood at the bottom of the list with 7.6 per cent below.

Condition of other crops on June 1, expressed in percentage of their 10-year averages are:

Apples, 110.8; alfalfa, 108.6; sugar beet, 104.5; peaches, 104.2; cantaloupe, 102.6; hay (all), 101.5; oats, 101.2; cabbage, 97.8; onions, 98.3; watermelons, 96.6.

The following figures indicate general crop conditions on June 1 in Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma and Wyoming, 1914, representing the 10-year average of all crops reported upon:

Texas, 85.5; Oklahoma, 101.8; Wyoming, 102.2; Colorado, 105.2; New Mexico, 107; Arizona, 102.6; Utah, 105.8.

Average prices of producers on June 1 were lower on a number of articles than the average of the last five years on that date. Wheat average on June 1 was \$3.44 a bushel compared with the five-year average of \$3.88. Oats, barley, rye, flax, hay, potatoes and butter showed varying decreases. Corn, buckwheat, cotton, chicken and eggs brought slightly higher average prices.

SUNDAY'S MEETINGS OPEN AND CLOSE AS SCHEDULED

Every meeting will be called promptly at the time set, regardless of the number present or other conditions, and will close on schedule. Those desiring to attend the meetings may make arrangements for half an hour after the time set for closing without fear of being compelled to break them because of a prolonged session.

10 to 10:30 a.m.—District prayer meetings in churches.

10:30 p.m.—Sermon by Billy Sunday at tabernacle.

3 to 3:30 p.m.—Miss Grace Saxe's Bible class in tabernacle. (First meeting).

3:30 p.m.—Miss Saxe will meet with the dinner committee on the platform in the tabernacle.

3:30 to 9 p.m.—Sermon by Billy Sunday at tabernacle.

The meeting places and leaders of the district prayer meetings are as follows:

District 1, First M. E. church, Mrs. W. A. Sunday.

District 2, Boulder Street, Presbyterian church, Mrs. William Asher.

District 3, Second Congregational church, Miss Frances Miller.

District 4, Ashbury M. E. church, Rev. L. K. Peacock.

District 5, Colorado City M. E. church, Homer Rocheaver.

District 6, Manitou Congregational church, Miss Grace Saxe.

District 7, Cheyenne school, Rev. Fink.

District 8, Payne A. M. E., Fred R. Seibert.

Snatches From Sunday, Sermons

You say a revival is temporary; so is a bath—but it does you good.

Some folks ought to be taken down to God's bathhouse and have the hose turned on 'em.

The world hasn't joined the church; the church has joined the world.

The average sissy who hasn't sprouted long skirts has got her grandmother backed off the boards.

The average Sunday school teacher tries—just tries, to teach on Sunday, goes to a leg show on Monday, goes to a dance on Wednesday and lets some spindle-legged, much perfumed swell squeeze her half to death and goes to a bridge party on Friday.

America has got to have a real revival to save from dissolution the home, the church, the state and the nation.

A theologian is a hair-splitter who stakes out a claim on Jupiter.

They said, "The days of the revival are over." And God stooped down, picked up another evangelist, shot him forth in a blazing path and said: "They are, are they; here, take this one!"

If you walk down the street with a basket of sticks you could lead the most of the people until you could smell the sulphur coming from the depths of hell.

When I stand up to preach everybody looks alike. I'm not afraid of any old money-bags.

Theology bears the same relation to Christianity that botany bears to flowers.

When someone asks me to take the consensus of scholarship instead of the word of God I'll tell him to go straight to San Francisco.

When you say a revival is an abnormal condition of the church you lie.

The minister who knocks the revival is a disgrace to the church and I don't care whether he wears his collar button in front or behind.

Paul was an evangelist and wherever he went he had a revival or a riot.

If everybody agreed with everything I say, I'd know I was wrong.

Well, good night and the Lord help you. (In closing his sermon.)

I like you people about as well as any bunch I ever preached to and I'm not stingin' you either.

(Continued on Page Three.)

ROOSEVELT GUEST OF KING ALFONSO

WILLARD ROOSEVELT WEDDING TODAY

Religious Ceremony Will Be Performed Tomorrow; Colonel Witness

MADRID, June 9.—King Alfonso and Queen Victoria were the hosts of former President Roosevelt today at a luncheon at their summer palace at La Granja, 40 miles from Madrid.

Colonel Roosevelt and his party, which included Ambassador Willard, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Kermit Roosevelt and his fiance, Miss Belle Willard, and Capt. Norton E. Wood, military attaché, proceeded to the palace in automobiles. There were many titled persons at the luncheon.

On his return, the colonel declared in his characteristic manner that he had a "bully time." The Spanish king and the former president are old acquaintances, having met for the first time at the funeral of King Edward VII in London, and the colonel is an admirer of King Alfonso's democratic ways.

During the three hours they were together, they found much time for a discussion of Spanish history, of which the colonel has been a close student.

How Colonel Likes King

The famous fountains in the gardens of La Granja were a source of delight to the colonel, who said, "I have never seen anything like them in all my travels."

Colonel Roosevelt will continue his visit to Spain, returning to Madrid on Saturday.

He will be in Madrid for the wedding of his son, Willard, to Miss

Agnes, daughter of the Duke of Alba.

The wedding will be held at the

Palace of the Infante Don Alfonso.

The ceremony will be performed

tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Colonel Roosevelt will be the

colonel witness.

Colonel Roosevelt will be the

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Clearance of Good Clothes
As we make only one reduction, we have entirely ignored profit.

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\$35 Suits, now... \$26.00
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Every garment perfectly fitted.

U.S. OPPOSES PEACE PLANS OF MEDIATORS

(Continued from Page One.)

live. Lascărăin is persona non grata with the Constitutionalists, but it is not believed there would be objection from them to his brief tenure of office in order that the transition might be constitutionally effected.

Agreement May Be Delayed.

Predictions that an agreement would soon be reached were abandoned in quarters hitherto optimistic for a quick conclusion.

The counter proposals of the American government to the Mexican plan have not yet been taken up with the Mexican delegates, although they received them from the mediators earlier in the day. A point which gave the Mexican delegates much satisfaction was that no war indemnity would be demanded by the United States as a result of the occupation of Vera Cruz. The American government has taken the position that the only reparation it desires for past offenses is the establishment of a sound and stable provisional government that all factions will accept.

The days' conferences were so taken up with the details of the peace plan that for the moment the question of Constitutional representation was forgotten. The mediators had decided to make public all correspondence with the Constitutionalists and had intended to regard the incident as closed, but the American delegates brought about a delay of this plan by conveying the information that the answer from General Carranza to the last communication of the mediators would be heard in another day or two. The mediators awaited their impatient and note.

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CROP CONDITIONS IN STATE SATISFACTORY

Too Much Rain on Western Slope; Cold Weather Also Interferes

DENVER, June 9.—The weather and crop report for Colorado for the week ending June 8, issued by the local office of the U. S. weather bureau, follows:

For the state as a whole, weather conditions have been generally favorable to crop growth and farming operations. However, in localities on the eastern slope, cold weather and too much rain for beneficial results and as a result, both growth and farming operations have been retarded. This has caused some damage to the apple crop in Mesa County.

Wheat, oats, rye, barley and corn are reported to be doing well. The sugar beet crop is in fine condition. Alfalfa is growing rapidly and is in excellent condition; cutting has started in localities in the eastern part of the state, but has been delayed by wet weather in the western counties. Potatoes are doing nicely and are in good condition. In general, crop conditions are satisfactory.

AID CUPID BY PROVIDING PARK "SPOONING CENTERS."

DENVER, June 9.—The establishment of recreation places, which he terms "spooning centers," is advocated by Otto F. Thum, commissioner of parks of this city. Commissioner Thum advanced his views upon the subject in a statement of plans for improving the playgrounds and parks of Denver. He urges that a number of places be set aside in the parks where young men and women may meet and become acquainted. He believes the plan, if carried out under proper municipal supervision, will greatly increase the number of happy marriages.

Provision for the payment of the troops was made by the recent extension of the legislation which passed a measure providing for a bond issue amounting to \$1,000,000.

ARGENTINE LEGATION MAY BE RAISED TO EMBASSY

BUENOS AIRES, June 9.—The senate unanimously adopted today the measure adopted by the government for the elevation to an embassy of the Argentine legation at Washington.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

CHICAGO, June 9.—Adlai E. Stevenson, vice president of the United States during Grover Cleveland's second term, who has been critically ill here for several days, was much weaker tonight, according to an announcement of his physicians. The heat of the last three days has resulted in his complete prostration and physicians tonight administered injections of salt in the hope of overcoming the effects of the weather.

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Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE President
CHARLES T. WILDER Editor
M. A. EGE Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs postoffice for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE MAIN 215

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ONE MONTH—DAILY AND SUNDAY..... \$6.00
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1914.

OUR DUTY TO OUR-NEIGHBORS

NEGLIGENCE is one of the fundamentals of good business; you trade with me and I trade with you. Another of the essentials of making a business success is the personal equation. The merchant who shows his customers, gets them by the hand when they come into the store, calls upon them occasionally and fraternizes generally, has a big leverage over the one who sticks to his counting house, fingering the money, and, when he does get time for a visit, turns over to Europe or down to Newport.

These little points have cropped in here for the purpose of pointing out that the sociability-men who went to Texas and Oklahoma last month came back charged with a vast enthusiasm regarding the possibilities of that region as a winter retreat for Colorado people. Hundreds of Coloradans go to California every winter, never suspecting that they could take their automobiles and run down into Texas in a few days, where they would find an unrivaled winter-climate, fine beaches and some of the most magnificent hotels in the world.

Texas people come here in the summer. They have found us. Now it is up to our people to find them. Colorado has its cool nights, altitude and tonic climate to offer the jaded sojourner from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. He needs this as a part of his vacation treatment and finds it here closer than elsewhere.

But Coloradans take vacations, too, after they have looked to their summer guests, and their vacations come at a time when the region from which the visitors hail is at its best. Reciprocity should enter somewhat into the selection, we should get into the habit of going to the south as well as to the Pacific coast. California sends us nothing that she can keep, although our people are her best tourist customers. After 1915 travel towards the Pacific coast will have largely spent itself, and Texas resorts should put forth every effort to attract Colorado people seeking a land of flowers and restful resorts in the winter time.

A glance at the maps shows the natural interdependence of the southwest and the Rocky mountain region, and speaks loudly for fine highways connecting them. Trade and travel like other things follow the lines of least resistance.

Coloradans traveling to the southwest to find a panicky region striving to live up to the occasional traveler or anxious to unload its real estate. Instead, after a day or two of travel, he finds himself in a region of great natural beauty, filled with solid and substantial cities that have not stopped growing or been overbrought, an agricultural land which at this moment is sagging with rich harvests.

Every member of the little band that went on the sociability run is now a booster and press agent for all the great region to the southeast of us—Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas—the land that was “spied out” on a 2,500-mile trip—and still is no less a booster for his “ain country.”

A PARK WITH A MISSION

THE playground teacher has returned, and next Monday the “kiddies” will find their organized play at Monument Valley Park awaiting them. More and more the Palmer gift is growing into the real playground of the city, and it has a destiny that will be far reaching. Right in the heart of the city, it offers a wonderful variety of outdoor things—wooded land, lakes, running streams, flower gardens made by men and flower gardens that the men have not touched, playgrounds for children and playgrounds for men and boys.

Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon the amateur teams will play, and good natured people sit on the grass and enjoy it. One of the interesting facts is that the growing youths who for the most part make use of the free ball grounds have undertaken to look after its moral conditions themselves, and have effectively squelched profanity or roughness.

The Boulder street steps to the Park have been completed now, so elderly folks and others somewhat incapacitated will find it easy to get down directly into “willow

park,” the wooded portion of Monument Valley Park. The children from some of the primary schools used willow park last week for their folk dances, and the trade unions of the city are anticipating using it again this year as a picnic-ground and meeting place on Labor Day.

The poor man cannot afford frequently to pay 20 cents apiece for himself and several members of his family in order to go to the mountains on a Sunday outing. But they can go to Monument Valley Park without cost and get all the recreation they need, and just as much natural beauty. That is the great mission of the park.

ATTACKS ON CHAUTAUQUA “ARTISTS”

LEGISLATION against the Chautauqua evil was sure to come. The fearful microbe which causes perfectly sane men and women to want to leave their happy homes in summer time and live amid bugs and creeping things such as infest tent life, which urges them to sit under sweltering suns day after day watching snake charmers or listening to long-haired men and short-haired women give out recipes for regulating the earth, which calls unceasingly to statesmen in and out of job to come and lecture at so much per, is being tracked to its lair. Once upon a time the Chautauqua in its native haunts was “high brow,” but now it has taken the place of the old-fashioned camp meeting down in the middle farming states—it is an opportunity to live out in the open for a more or less serious purpose.

Bruton is the name of the intrepid knight who now rides into the arena, and he gives challenge by baiting that lion of the summer platform, William Jennings Bryan, threatening him with jail. It would be painful to see our Secretary of State on a hunger strike, or submitting to forcible feeding, that the rights of the Chautauqua performers might endure.

There are many foods in the world equal in nutritive value to much of the meat that the average man buys. Meat is a stimulant and people form the idea that they are suffering a hardship when compelled to do without it, when, in fact, many people live a long time without eating meat. This is no argument pro or con vegetarianism or flesh eating. It points out that the health departments of many cities are warning the public against too much meat eating in the summer days.

Everything is real in California, they say, and nobody ever sees things. Yet the press dispatches carry information that pink snow is falling into a crater, which, in turn, lets off steam 700 feet high. Chief Stark and his assistants at the local police station are very familiar with people brought in there who see violet and pink mice, but we are an exceptionally tolerant sort of folk when it comes to personal rights in noting colors and mentioning the fact.

FROM OTHER PENS

KANSAS HUMOR

From the Cripple Creek Times.

Wichita, Kan., ought to succeed in unloading upon Colorado Springs the Dry Farming congress which John T. Burns, the secretary, wished on the metropolis of the inland empire after the meeting a year ago at Tulsa, Okla., but it is doubtful if Wichita will succeed as Colorado Springs is still dodging debts accumulated by the congress four years ago and roasting Johnny Burns to a frazzle every time dry farming is mentioned.

This is all wrong, for the truth of the matter is the foothill city got a million dollars worth of free advertising which it could never have obtained in any other way and the only men who appreciated the fact were Irving Howbert and William Lennox. So far as the newspapers and the general public were concerned, Mr. Burns became hump-backed and cross-eyed drawing the load. Wichita tried to get even by firing John T. Burns for the free-handed manner in which he wished this thing on the rural population of an innocent town, but it is evident that this didn't help any from the character of the communication which Secretary Henderson has received from the commercial bodies of Wichita.

It doesn't appear just yet what Colorado Springs has ever done to Wichita, but it is fair to presume that something has occurred to induce the Kansas town to harbor such a mean spirit of revenge.

THEIR SELFISH MOTIVE

From the Auto Advertiser.

Have you noticed how much money the Northern Colorado Power company is spending for advertising to convince the people of various northern Colorado towns that they cannot afford to own their own light and power plants? Of course it is through purely philanthropic motives. There's not a town in the state with a municipally owned water service plant which does not pay a greater or less portion of its general running expenses from the success of its water works. And don't you suppose that private corporations would like to control such utilities for private gain? You bet they would. And their sole motive for the welfare of the public is always based upon a desire to conserve and promote private gain at the expense of the said public.

NEAR TO NATURE

AD WITH MOST OF US.

Ad in a Perth Amboy paper. All interior work is special.

NOT A FREAK: ONLY CARELESSNESS

From the Polk County (Wyo.) Ledger.

Not long since in this village a young man of rather muscular development was seen with two heads on his shoulders. Both heads were fully developed, with rather handsome features, one with golden hair and the other with light hair. The boy was seen to get down directly into “willow

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1914

young man is not a freak as might be supposed. The other head was the property of his sweetheart and would not have appeared in such a deformed position had it not been for the young lady's neglect to lower the shade.

We wouldn't mention any names and our reason for mentioning the incident is as a warning to other young people.

HAI WATSON!

From the Aurora Beacon-News.

The Aurora police are searching for an automobile which was stolen last night at Rockford. A machine answering the description of the one stolen was seen by farmers headed in the direction of Aurora. Christopher Duffy, of Ottawa, Republican candidate for clerk of the appellate court of the Second district, was campaigning in Aurora yesterday. He returned to Ottawa last night.

Ponderous Personages

GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT

BY GEORGE FITCH

Author of “The Good Old Siwash”

General Winfield Scott, who became famous by strutting across Mexico in 1847 through a hostile army three times the size of his own, was a Virginian who was born in Petersburg in 1786 and became a captain in the army twenty-two years later.

In those days, when the United States was young and was picked upon with great enthusiasm by most anybody, a captain in the army led a busy life. In 1812, Scott was captured by the British at Queen-

NOTHING SHORT OF BONNIGHT CRUELTY I SAY - BONNIGHT CRUELTY

Gallup

A great many people have deplored the cruelty of the United States in pitching into feeble little Mexico in 1914.

town, Canada, but was afterwards exchanged. The Yankees could always beat the British trading, but they never beat them so badly as they did at this time. A year later Scott raised such havoc with the British armies at Chippewa and Lundy's Lane that he was brevetted brigadier general and was offered the secretaryship of war.

Scott declined, however, and kept on doing odd jobs of fighting for many years. He had charge of the Blackhawk war, and helped tame the Seminoles in Florida. In 1859, he got 62 votes for president. In the Whig convention which nominated Harrison, and when the Mexican war broke out, he was in command of the United States army which went to Vera Cruz.

A great many people have deplored the cruelty of the United States in pitching into feeble little Mexico in this war, but it must be remembered that the pitching was done with an army never more than half the size of the Mexican army. General Scott was a methodical disposition, and when he was up against it, he would be just as powerful as any other.

The policy of the United States in Mexico should have two definite aims.

One of them is to protect the lives and property of American citizens residing there and the lives and property of other nationals, our duty to the latter arising under our interpretation of the Monroe doctrine. The other is to

exercise what influence we have to help Mexico maintain order and stability, and become a worthy member of the brotherhood of American republics. It would have been better if the president had frankly pursued these objects from the first instead of merely working to get an individual out of office.

If we are going to take responsibility for setting up a provisional government, which is to make life and property secure, guarantee a fair election for president and restore constitutionalism, we ought to back that government up with ample military force. It would be a mistake, therefore, to withdraw the troops from Vera Cruz as soon as the new provisional government is organized. The army would benefit and the restoration in Mexico would probably be hastened if, instead of moving back to Galveston, General Funston should be ordered to establish headquarters in the salubrious country around Puebla or Jalapa. There may still be work in Mexico for the army to do.

Scott was made lieutenant general for his Mexican campaign, and commanded the army until 1861.

He ran for president in 1862, but was defeated by Pierce. This shows the difference between the United States and Mexico. When the commander of the Mexican army runs for president, the other candidates all run in the opposite direction.

When the Civil war broke out, General Scott was 75 years old, and retired from command. He died in 1866. This was a mistake on his part. If he had died in 1860, he would have been a far greater man in memory. The Civil war got in front of him and hid him from the public view.

(Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.)

The Mexican Situation

THE MEXICAN AGREEMENT AND SOME OF ITS UNCERTAINTIES

From the New York Tribune.

What will interest the average American is any agreement reached or about to be reached at Niagara Falls is whether or not it promotes the objects of a rational American policy in Mexico. The administration has given no evidence of having a definite and understandable program for settling the Mexican problem. It blundered into intervention much against its will and has apparently now endorsed an agreement ignoring entirely the issue of separation on which it broke with Huerta's government.

The one definite result of the Niagara Falls Conference is the elimination—for a time, at least—of General Huerta. That elimination has satisfied the Wilson-Bryan demand that Huerta should take himself out of the way before any readjustment of conditions should be attempted. But everything will depend upon the men named to succeed Huerta as trustees of what is left of the federal power in Mexico. If the Constitutionalist, which is to replace him, is successful in its change will be inconsequential. Huerta has been the faithful agent of the Cleantex interests. If other Cleantex agents succeed him the breach between the federal and the Constitutionalists will remain unclosed and the incentives to civil strife will be just as powerful as ever.

Any effective pacification in Mexico now must depend upon the cooperation of Carranza and Villa. If they re-

ject the mediations' agreement the United States will be put in the position of having to recognize the Huerta government as legitimate and to sustain it against the revolutionists. That would be exactly the opposite of the policy which Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan have followed up to date. When Carranza and Villa were weak Washington befriended them; now that they have become powerful Washington seems to be in danger of rushing over to the side of the crumbling Cleantex.

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property of American citizens residing there and the lives and property of other nationals, our duty to the latter arising under our interpretation of the Monroe doctrine. The other is to

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(Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.)

When you have a gift to buy go to

Hardy's
16 North Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 10, 1894.

Thomas Gowenlock, a well-known druggist, was convicted of violating the liquor ordinance and Justice Fields fined him \$150 and costs.

The mountain lion which had been an attraction at Hestand's museum in Manitou had died.

Grinding the Antlers park was progressing nicely and would soon be finished.

The members of the Colorado Springs Bicycle club and their friends enjoyed a trip through the Garden of the Gods.

The cog road was again open for business. The severe storms had interrupted traffic for nearly a week.

The commencement exercises of Colorado college were begun. President St. Omer preached the baccalaureate sermon in the college chapel.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertaining to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if material of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1914. By The Tribune Company.)

BOILS

Since the time of Job a man's behavior when afflicted with boils has been the standard by which his patient's health has been determined.

ALWAYS RELIABLE
AND UP TO THE
MINUTE

THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

NEWS FROM EVERY
CORNER OF THE
WORLD

Edited for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Rose

Williams Knocks Out Coulon in the Third
World Has New Bantamweight Champion

Stiff Right to Jaw Lays Out Little Champion;
Illness of a Year Proves Too Much;
Loser Gets \$9,000; Winner \$2,500

RINGSIDE, VERNON, Cal., June 9.—Johnny Coulon, bantamweight champion of the world, lost his title tonight to "Kid" Williams of Baltimore, who knocked him out with a stiff right-handed punch to the chin in the third round of their 20-round contest.

The fighting was all Williams' own from the start. Coulon seemed to be unable to solve the problem of landing anywhere in the short interval of the first two rounds, and was saved at the close of the second round only by the timely ringing of the gong.

The odds on Williams went as high as 2 to 1. At the ringside, while no betting was in evidence, it was plain that there was plenty of money placed just before the contest at 10 to 6.

With the opening of the first round the crowd repeatedly called for Williams to "get in and do it," evidently assured that he was capable of making good his claim to the champion title.

Coulon got in, but one really effective blow during the short contest. Toward the close of the first round he managed to reach Williams' face.

Although the champion was obviously outclassed, from the beginning his blow to Williams' countenance elicited uproarious cheers from the crowd.

Exciting From Start

The fighting was fast and exciting from the start. Williams held the center of the ring and kept Coulon sparring near the ropes. When the former champion received the blow which deprived him of his title, he fell nearly under the ropes within a few feet of Williams' corner of the ring.

As Referee Erion raised the new champion's arm, signifying him to be the winner, the crowd rose and cheered lustily. Williams ran around the referee and attempted to assist the ex-champion to his feet.

Coulon appeared shaky and scarcely able to walk. As soon as he had gone a step or two he went to his corner unassisted, however, and refused Williams' proffered aid.

The result proved the wisdom of the bettors who favored Williams from the start, holding that Coulon's illness, that kept him out of the ring a year, had robbed him of championship form.

Crowd Driven Back

Before Coulon had reached his corner, the seconds of both men had leaped into the ring, followed by other officials and several policemen. The latter went to the aid of the former champion and drove back the crowd which was gathering to see what damage had been inflicted. A way was opened and Coulon was taken to his dressing room immediately. Williams donned his dressing robe and followed shortly after.

Both boxers had left the ring before a crowd, which usually is overanxious to reach the exits, had moved from their seats.

For eight minutes' work in the ring and taking a beating at the hands of

RITCHIE SIGNS FOR
BOUT WITH WELSH
IN LONDON, JULY 4

NEW YORK, June 9.—Willie Ritchie, the world's champion lightweight, signed articles of agreement here tonight for a 20-round bout with Freddie Welsh, the English champion, for the world's lightweight championship, in London July 4 next.

Guarantees and forfeit money were deposited by the representatives of both boxers. Eugene Corri of London has been selected as referee. Welsh sailed for England last Saturday and Ritchie will leave to-morrow.

BILL TO REVIVE RACING
IN LOUISIANA KILLED

Agitators Against Measure to Allow
Parimutuels Crowd Capital Grounds
at Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La., June 9.—The Reinhardt bill, providing for the resumption of horse racing in Louisiana, was killed today in the House, 55 to 50. The vote was on a motion to indefinitely postpone, and 44, equivalent to killing the bill. Agitators, members of the Senate, were absent. Agitation for and against the measure brought workers from all sections of the state here and this year was augmented by the arrival yesterday of a special train bearing almost 200 advocates of the bill from New York.

The Reinhardt bill provided for the pari-mutuel system of betting and a state commission to govern races.

ARTIE HOFMAN'S SUIT FOR
SALARY BEFORE THE JURY

CHICAGO, June 9.—Arthur Hofman, former star of the Chicago National league ball club, will learn tomorrow whether he is to receive the \$2,000 back pay which he asserts is due him from the club. The jury which today listened to his claims returned a sealed verdict tonight.

British Team of Polo Players Who Will Try to Lift the Cup



British Poloists Win
From Scrub Quartet

BEARS GET BACK IN
TOP PLACE BY WIN;
SIOUX DROP TO KAWS

Grizzlies Have Ticklish Position in Ninth With Bags Clogged

JURY INSTEAD OF REFEREE
FOR OLYMPICS IN FUTURE

American Suggestion to Make Judges
International Is Adopted by Lyons
A. A. U. Conference

TOPEKA OVERCOMES LEAD AND
BEAT SIOUX LEADERS

TOPEKA, June 9.—After toiling uphill against a lead that Sioux City took in the fourth inning, Topeka tied the score in the ninth and won in the tenth.

Score: R.H.E.
Topeka: 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1—4 5 0
Sioux City: 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—2 9 1

Clarke, Fairchild, Higginbotham and Rappin; Kline, Doyle and Crisp.

King, 1. First base on balls—Off Collier; 4. King, 3. Double plays—Cassidy to Fisher; Faye to Coffey; to Fisher; Fisher to Coffey; to Fisher; to Black; 5. King, 1. Doyle, 4. Strike out—By Clarke; 6. King, 2. Kline, 2.

Both boxers had left the ring before a crowd, which usually is overanxious to reach the exits, had moved from their seats.

For eight minutes' work in the ring and taking a beating at the hands of

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Stiff Right to Jaw Lays Out Little Champion;

Illness of a Year Proves Too Much;

Loser Gets \$9,000; Winner \$2,500

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SUMMER TOURS

Atlantic City

New York
Bostonwith the
Atlantic Coast and New England

Direct or via Washington, to 700 cities and towns.
New York, Boston, 5 days, \$14 up.
C. & G. & P. Co., 18, AU-G. 18, 1914.
Stretcher, Co. Our Route—Return, \$1.
Liberal Stopovers—Long Return \$1.

REDUCED FAIR ROUND TRIP TICKETS

and Reduced Air Mail Rates for
Agents and Carriers of the St. Louis LinePENNSYLVANIA
LINE

Sold Daily Until September 30th, 1914

For particular about fares, routes and services, see
General Office, 107 Seventh St., Telephone Main 4-1200, or
George T. Hull, Denver Agent, DENVER, COLORADO

OIL STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.	
Bid	Ask
Anglo American	11 1/2
Atlantic Ref.	61 1/2
Borne Scrivener	290
Buckeye	41
Chevron	143
Continental	100
Crescent	224
Cumberland	45
Eureka	287
Galena	175
Galena Ind.	145
Indiana Pipe	132
National Trans.	384
New York Transit	278
Northern Pipe	318
Ohio Oil	181
Prairie	472
Solar	303
Southern Pipe	270
S. O. California	329
S. O. Indiana	404
S. O. Kansas	430
S. O. Kentucky	375
S. O. Nebraska	365
S. O. New York	217
S. O. Ohio	419
Swan & Finch	190
Union Tank	68
Vacuum	227
Washington	45
Waters Pier	52
S. O. New Jersey	410
S. O. Ohio	1400
S. O. Subsidiaries	1600
Midwest	27
Midwest Refining	58
Midwest Refining	27

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER: June 9—Cattle—Refined steers, beef steers, \$1,000 to \$1,300 calves, \$800 to \$1,100. Hogs—Receipts, 1,000, 100,000 hogs, hulks, \$15 to \$20. Sheep—Receipts, none.	
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COTTON MARKET

MONEY ON CALL

All Out of Doors
Invites You and Your Kodak

Get out in the open with your

Kodak Today

You insure best results if you get the genuine "Kodak" film here and let

Our Expert
Operator

do your developing and printing.

The sweetness of low prices seldom

equals the bitterness of poor quality.

D.Y. Butcher Drug Co.
PHONES MAIN 90 AND 750
CORNER OPPOSITE P. O.
Quickest Delivery Service in this town.All wool serge skirts in all
colors on sale 2.98
today

POLANT'S

119 S. Tejon Phone 2495

THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

JUNE 10
You are very prudent not to engage
in party disputes. Women never should
meddle with them, except in endeavors
to reconcile their husbands, brothers
and friends who happen to be on
contrary sides.
(Letter to Mrs. Deborah Franklin,
1782)

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Forecast:
Colorado—Fair and warm Wednesday
and Thursday.The following meteorological record
is furnished by the Colorado Springs
weather bureau for the 24 hours ending
at 6 p. m.
Temperature, 62° a. m.
Temperature at 12 noon, 65°
Temperature at 6 p. m., 74°
Minimum temperature, 40°
Mean temperature, 57°
Max. bar. pres., inches, 24.25
3 in. bar. pres., inches, 24.23
Mean vel. of wind per hour, 9
Max. vel. of wind per hour, 31
Relative humidity at noon, 31
Dew point at noon, 35
Precipitation, in. inches, 0

CITY BRIEFS

CARNATIONS, 50c per dozen all this
week. Pikes Peak Floral Co., 104
Tejon. Phone 599 and 28. Adv.MARRIAGE LICENSE. A marriage
license was granted yesterday to Hugh
C. Smith, Jr., and Amelia A. Metz,
both of Nashville, Tenn.RIDES REJECTED. The county com-
missioners have rejected the bids for
the construction of the new 200 foot
concrete bridge over Fountain Creek at
Buttes on the Pueblo road. The bids
were in improper form. New bids will
be advertised for at once.MIRTHES. Mr. and Mrs. George
Northcutt of 35 North Sixteenth street
are the parents of a daughter, born
last night. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Julian
are the parents of a daughter, born
last night at Gluckner.FALLS FROM CAR. Charles Ruck-
ene of Woodland Park fell from a
north and teleo street car at Cul-
ver's street last night and was pain-
fully injured. He stepped from the
car before it stopped, and sustained
lacerations on the face and numerous
bruises.WILDFLOWER FOLDERS. A con-
signment of 100,000 attractive folders
containing the Wildflower can has
just been received at the local ticket
office of the Colorado Midland. Thefolder is printed in two colors and
carries many illustrations of scenes in
the Pikes Peak region.SOCIALIST FORUM. "Is the Amer-
ican Laboring Class Right or Not Sup-
porting the Socialist Movement?" will
be the subject for a debate in Car-
penters hall Sunday night at 7:45
o'clock. Affirmative: Cyrus W. Dolph
and A. G. Hartman; negative: J. E. John-
son and F. J. Phelps. The meeting
will take the place of the regular So-
cialist forum and the public is invited
to attend.You can't go wrong. Smoke
ELISARDO cigars. Adv.CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
DINNER-MEETING TONIGHTMembers of the Chamber of
Commerce will meet tonight in the rooms
of the organization in the Burns building
for one of the regular dinner-meetings,
beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The
features of the evening will be talks
on the moving picture business from
A to Z; Romaine Fielding of the
Latin company, and short talks by
members of the Colorado-to-the-Gulf
touring party, relating the experiences
and incidents of that trip.Salt Rising Bread
Fresh today and every day.
PHELPS111 E. Bijou.
Fink's Orchestra Every Evening.Mr. Robert Dakens
Will take private pupils and classes
(limited to eight) in all the new So-
ciety Dances, by appointment, in the
ballroom of the Plaza hotel.
PHONE M. 864N. W. HAAS
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Strictly Guaranteed. Garden Hose
Hot Water Heating a Specialty.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.
PHONE 175 328 N. TEJONThe A. P. C.
CANDIES ICE CREAM
FRUITS AND SODAS
Cool off at our fountain after the
meeting.
Opp. North Park 222 N. TejonFOR SALE—2,000 PAIRS
Mated Homer Pigeons
10c Each
MRS. M. KRAMER
408 N. Fifteenth Phone 3314Sanitary Vacuum Cleaning Co.
Phone Main 2570
C. W. BURNAM W. H. OGLE
We Thoroughly Clean
CARPETS AND RUGS
At very low prices
All work called for and delivered.WEDNESDAY
SPECIALFor this warm weather corned
beef served cold for luncheon or
supper is delightful. We can sell
you for today plate and brisket
corned beef at 10c per pound.
Order a plate large enough to
use for slicing cold.Hayman Market
14 S. TEJON
Fancy Market Goods
CALL MAIN 67

Established in 1871, With the Town

Houses For Rent
Wills, Spackman & Kent
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

Prime Roast
Beef
75c poundHere's genuine prime rib roast
of beef, ringed, boneless and
and tender high-grade meat. We
roast it ourselves. We roll it and
take out the bones, leaving just
solid meat, so cooked as to bring
out its true deliciousness of
flavor.

Try it today.

BURGESS
PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. Tejon St.The Craftwood Shops
Town Salesrooms
19 E. Pikes Peak Ave.GEO. E. SWAN & SONS
LICENSED EMBALMERS &
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Parlor, 16 E. Bijou St.
Phone 534. Rec. Phone, 2211FOR VACATION
as well as school, the little fellow
needs to have sturdy, comfortable
shoes—don't let him wear "any old
things" on his feet in summer—let
him wear Goodyear Welt Shoes. We
have some good, sound shoes at a
reasonable price.

J. H. GARDNER SHOE CO.

Prompt Courteous Service Always

Century Drug Co.
Free Delivery
Phones 1265 302 South
Main 272 Tejon

Personal Mention

E. J. Ulrich is in Salt Lake City on
business.Mrs. H. B. Hays has gone to Gold-
field, Nev.J. D. Hawkins is in New York city
on business.Charles T. Fertig is in the east on
an extended business trip.Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Thompson are
home after a two months' trip to the
coast.Mrs. Herbert R. Davis of Long
Beach, Cal., is visiting Mrs. C. B. Alling
of 1427 Grant Avenue.H. C. Henderson, former city auditor,
is reported to be recovering from an
illness of several weeks.Prof. M. C. Gile and family and Miss
Pierce will leave today for Boston
where they expect to spend the sum-
mer.Arthur W. Willbanks of Columbus,
who has spent his summers in Colo-
rado Springs for the last six years,
has arrived at Star ranch for the pres-
ent season.T. R. Houghton and family of Arkan-
sas City, Kan., were visitors in Colo-
rado Springs yesterday on their way
to Green Mountain Falls to spend the
summer.The Rev. Wiley J. Wright, a Presby-
terian minister of Holly, Colo., and his
family have taken rooms at 315 North
Webster street and will remain here for
the Billy Sunday revival.Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gable, former
residents of this city but now of Calif-
ornia, are here to spend two months
after which they expect to visit in the
east before returning home.The Rev. Marjorie D. Crossler, pas-
tor of the Universalist church, and
Mrs. Emma Gillaspay will go to Denver
today to attend the convention of the
Womens' Universalist Missionary As-
sociation of Colorado. Mrs. Gillaspay is
president of the state association.Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reeves of 28
North Walbach avenue have returned
from Davenport, Ia., where Mr. Reeves
was called on account of the illness of
his mother. They reached the bedside
before death came on the morning of
June 1. Interment was in Chippewa
cemetery at the old home in Rock Is-
land, Ia., June 3.Miss Margaret Ryan, formerly an
operator at the central office, has
taken a position at the Antlers hotel,
filling the place made vacant by the
resignation of Miss Marjorie Anderson,
who will leave July 1 for California,
where she will take charge ofa fruit ranch with her mother. Miss
Anderson has been operator at the
Antlers for several years. Miss Marie
Thaete, also from the central office,
has taken a position at the Antlers.Several graduates of Colorado College
representing many of the former
classes are on the campus this week
for commencement. Among those who
are back are Fay Templeton, Lorraine
Wolzen, Edna Maxwell, Elizabeth
Burke, Elsie Shillaberger, Mary
Waish, Lillian Duer, Jean Ingersoll,
Irene Aitken, Elsie Greene, Ruth Aitken
Hilmer, Carl Lipper, Abel Gregg, Joe
Sinton, Hugh McLean, Sperry Packard,
William Weber, Anna Baker, Lorraine
Williams, Herbert Vandemoer, Ruth
Packard and others.LATEST EVENING TRAIN
For Denver leaves via D. & R. G.
6:15 p. m. Arrives 10:45 p. m. Adv.WICHITA, Kan., June 9.—Manager
Nick Maddox of the Wichita Western
League baseball club today announced
the trading of "Rope" Ferry, a pitcher,
to the Louisville team in the American
association for Pitcher Baker and an
other pitcher to be chosen later.Fools rush in where angels fear to
tread.—Pope, "Essay on Criticism."For Cut Flowers
call CRUMPPhone 509
511 East Colorado

Palate Pleasing Coffees

COMPARATIVELY FEW PEOPLE REALIZE
THE ENORMOUS AMOUNT OF COFFEE
TURNED OVER AT THE BUSY GROCERY.
TO EMPHASIZE THE WINNING BRANDS WE
TAKE THIS OCCASION TO MENTION A FEW.

Batavia Brand, Ajax, lb.	25c
Santos (Roasted in City), lb.	27c
Batavia Brand, Adonis, lb.	30c
Breakfast Coffee, lb. tins.	30c
Wedding Breakfast, lb. tins.	35c
Batavia Brand, Juno, lb.	40c
Batavia Brand, Best Quality, 1-lb. tins.	\$1.00
Monsoon Brand, 3-lb. tin.	\$1.10
3-lb. tin Batavia Best Quality	75c
White House, 1-lb. tins, 40c; 2-lb. tins.	75c
Solitaire, 1-lb. tins, 40c; 2-lb. tins.	40c
Dennison's M. & J., 1-lb. tins.	40c
Arabian M. & J., 1-lb. tins.	85c
Manor House, 1-lb. tin, 45c; 2-lb. tin.	85c

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Nothing hits the bottom of a deep thirst like a drink
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Try our service and you will always come.

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GREWELL HOUSEMOVING CO.
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For Better Service and
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Opposite Antlers

Denver & Return

\$2.25 June 15 and 16—Return to June 20;
June 21 and 22—Return to June 26.

\$3.00 June 12, 13, 20 and 27—Return to July 16.

GREELEY AND RETURN

\$5.14 June 13, 14 and 15—Return to July 27.

BOULDER AND RETURN

\$4.20 June 20, 21 and 22—Return to August 3.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE
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Manitou, Colo.ALL HOTELS, INFORMATION BUREAUS, AND FIFTY OTHER
PLACES IN THIS CITY HAVE OUR SMALL
FREE BOOKLET

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IT'S AN EDUCATION

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Chance

AT THIS BARGAIN

\$3,900

8 ROOMS, HOT WATER HEAT,
GARAGE, FULL LOT, NORTH.

UNLESS SOLD THIS WEEK

OWNER WILL MOVE IN.

The Bennett-Shellenberger Realty Company
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